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J. FROST & P. WELKER.
Two Dollars a year, in advance, third
story, Welker's Block, Main street,
Massillon, O.
Rates of Advertising.
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One square..... \$ 2.50 \$ 5.00 \$10.00 \$12.00
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Locals or specials 5 line..... 10

JOB PRINTING
such as Labels, Cards, Tickets, Programmes,
Handbills, Posters, Booklets, Pamphlets, &c.,
Done at this office neatly and expeditiously,
on terms adapted to the times.

MASSILLON BUSINESS CARDS.
BANKS.

Union National Bank,
MASSILLON, O.
ELEMENT KUSCH, WM. McINTOSH,
President. Cashier.

First National Bank,
Erie street, Massillon, O. \$200,000 Cap-
tal. I. STEESE, Pres.; S. HUNT, Cash.

ATTORNEYS.

F. L. BALDWIN, Attorney-at-Law, Mas-
sillon, Ohio—Office in Opera Block. Col-
lections promptly made, and all business
carefully attended to.

R. H. FOLGER, Attorney-at-Law, Mas-
sillon, O. Office over Reed's store.

ANSON PEASE, Attorney and Counsellor
at Law. Office over First National Bank
on Erie street.

PHYSICIANS.

M. M. CATLIN, Homeopathist,
Successor to Dr. D. G. Curtis.
Office above Humberger & Son's store; resi-
dence, corner of Hill and Oak streets, Mas-
sillon, O. 4141f

Dr. H. GEROUDET, Oculist, Erie st.,
Residence on North street, one door west
of M. E. church Massillon, O. Reference,
Prof. H. A. Storer, Boston, Mass.

A. METZ, M.D.—Office and residence on
North street, Massillon, O. Office hours 1 1/2
a.m. to 12 m. and 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. To se-
cure prompt attention orders for morning
visits must be sent in by 9 o'clock, and for
afternoon visits by 2 o'clock.

T. J. REED, M.D. Office corner of Main
and Hill streets. Office hours 7 to 9 o'clock
a.m., 12 to 2, and 4 to 8 o'clock p.m.

A. K. SOWERS, Physician and Surgeon,
Canal Fulton, O.

Dr. A. H. HOUTZ, Physician and Surgeon, Can-
al Fulton.

Dr. A. W. RIDENOUR, Massillon, Ohio,
office on Main street, over H. Hookway's
Clothing Store. 330 13
Office hours 8 to 10 a.m., 1 to 2 p.m., 7 to 8 p.m.

JOSEPH WATSON, Druggist, Main street,
Keeps constantly on hand Oils, Paints, Var-
nish, Glass, Drugs, Medicines, Brushes, &c.
Wall and Window Papers, &c.

EDWARD KACHLER, Druggist and Book-
seller, Main street, dealer in Oils, Drugs &
Medicines, Oils, Paints, Varnish, Glass, Per-
fumery, Patent Medicines, School Books,
Wall and Window Papers, &c.

DENTISTS.

E. CHIDESTER, Dentist. Office over Humber-
ger & Son's store, Main street. All op-
erations in dentistry warranted, and terms as
reasonable as those of any other dentist in Stark
or Wayne county. Gutta serena or hard
rubber work done in the best style with
Haber's celebrated High Pressure Vulcanizer.

A. H. JOHNSON, Surgeon Dentist. Office
over Contra's hardware store, Main street.
Work warranted second to none in Ohio for
beauty, comfort and durability—from op-
eration to an entire set, on gold, silver, platinum
or vulcanite base. Charges moderate.

GROCERIES.

H. K. DICKEY & CO., Wholesale Grocers &
Tobacco Dealers. Sell to the trade only.
Exchange Place, Massillon.

H. MORGENTHAU, Jr., & R. BREED,
Groceries and provisions—successors to D.
R. Atwater & Co., Main street.

MISCELLANEOUS.

LUMBER
MANUFACTURED TO ORDER,
Oak, Beech, Maple, Walnut, Elm—
Also Fire Wood always on hand, delivered
at all parts of the city.
Leave your orders at my office, Massillon,
Excelsior Works—313 JAS. BAYLES.

Lumber Yard.—M. A. BROWN is prepared
to fill bills at Cleveland prices, freight added,
on short notice. Full stock of Pine Timber
and Lumber, Flooring, Siding, Ceiling, Barn
Board, Battens, Shingles and Lath, in short
quantity in the lumber line. Opposite
Massillon depot.

D. R. ATWATER & CO., Forwarding and
commission Merchants, and Dealers in all
kinds of country Produce. Warehouse in
Atwater block, Exchange place.

W. F. RICKS & BRO., Dry Goods Mer-
chants, Massillon, O.

MYERS & WILLISON, Manufacturers of
Hubs, Spokes, and Bent Material for Wag-
ons and Carriages. Planning and Matching
done to order. North end Erie street.

MASSILLON FURNACE—J. P. Burton,
Proprietor—Manufacturer of Foundry Pig
Metal, similar in quality and equal in every
particular to Scotch Pig. Also, Massillon
Coal for sale.

H. FALKE,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Dress Silks,
Millinery, Embroideries, Bonnets, Cloaks,
Gloves, Hosiery, Lady's Fancy Goods, Ho-
sery, &c., Main street, 3 doors above Mill,
Massillon, Ohio.

JOHN A. YOUNG, Auctioneer. Is prepared
to attend to all calls in his line of busi-
ness. His terms are easy, and customers
will find it to their advantage to secure his
services. Inquire at this office. 389-ly

We invite all to call at Kelley &
Brown's and see what they have new
Dress Goods.

Massillon Independent.

VOL IX--NO 22 MASSILLON, OHIO, NOVEMBER 22, 1871. WHOLE NUMBER. 438.

SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR.

THE symptoms of
Liver Complaint are
uneasiness and
pain in the side,
Sometimes the pain
is in the shoulder,
and is mistaken for
rheumatism. The stom-
ach is affected with
loss of appetite and
sickness, bowels in
general costive, some-
times alternating
with lax. The head
is troubled with pain,
and dull, heavy sen-
sation, considerable
loss of memory, accom-
panied with painful
sensation of having left
something which ought
to have been done. Often
complaining of weakness,
debility, and low spir-
its. Sometimes many of the above sym-
ptoms attend the disease, and at other times
very few of them; but the liver is generally
the organ most involved. Cure the liver
with

Dr. Simmons' Liver Regulator.

A preparation of roots and herbs, warranted
to be strictly vegetable, and can do no in-
jury to any one. It has been used by hun-
dreds, and known for the last 40 years as
one of the most reliable, efficacious and
harmless preparations ever offered to the
suffering. It taken regularly and persistently
it is sure to cure Dyspepsia, Headache,
Jaundice, costiveness, sick headache, chron-
ic diarrhoea, affections of the bladder, camp
dysentery, affections of the kidneys, fever,
nervousness, chills, diseases of the skin, im-
purity of the blood, melancholy or depres-
sion of spirits, heartburn, colic, or pains in
the bowels, pain in the head, fever and ague,
dropsy, boils, pain in the back, &c. Pre-
pared only by **J. H. ZEHLIN & CO.,**
Druggists, Macon, Georgia.
And 329 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.
For sale by E. KACHLER, Massillon, O.
Wholesale by STONE & ARMSTRONG,
4241f Cleveland, O.
Price, \$1, by mail, \$1.25.

Jas. T. Brady & Co.,
(Successors to Jones & Co.)
Corner Fourth & Wood streets,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

BANKERS.

Buy and sell all kinds of
Government Securities,

Gold and Silver Coupons.
Six per cent, interest allowed on de-
posits subject to check.

Money loaned on government bonds.
Bonds registered free of charge. 373-ly

EDWIN JARVIS, Justice of the Peace
Notary Public, and Conveyancer; also
Canal Collector, Massillon, O. Office—At-
water's Block, over Morganthaler & Breed's
grocery store, next to the canal. 365

MASSILLON IRON FOUNDRY.
Killingier & Co.,
MANUFACTURERS OF FANLO, HEATING AND
COOKING STEVES.

Blows, Pumps, Car Wheels, Bells, and
Castings Generally.

STATIONARY AND PORTABLE STEAM ENGINES,
AND CIRCULAR SAW MILLS.

Prompt attention given to repairing Mills,
Engines, and Machinery of all kinds.

IRON BUILDING MATERIAL,
Columns, Caps, Sills, &c., furnished to order.

Office and Foundry, Main st., West of
Canal 245-ly



JOHN HOSKIN, General Agent for Ohio,
Western Pennsylvania, &c.
Patent Dry Earth Closets in Walnut or
Ash Cases.

Patent Dry Earth Apparatus for Fixed
Closets or Privies, either Pull-up
or Self-acting.

The Dry Earth Closet is a successful sub-
stitute for the water closet, being cheap, less
liable to get out of order, and positively
free from odor. Suitable for dwelling house,
sick chamber, merchants' offices, factories,
schools, railroad depots, hospitals, prison
cells, &c., &c. Call and see them at the
Massillon Excelsior Works. 343-ly
Agents wanted in every town.

Merchants, Farmers

And all others who may want to purchase

Flour and Feed

by wholesale or retail can be accommodated
by calling on George Heppard, at the mill
known as the Earl mill. Flour and feed
delivered to all parts of the city and country.
Corn on the cob chopped every Saturday.

Custom Work

done at short notice and on reasonable terms.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Give me a trial.
GEO. HEPPARD.
July 20, 1871—ly.

T. E. Richmond,
Dealer in Pine Lumber, Shingles, Lath, dress
Flooring and Siding, Bill Lumber
wide and common, Barn Boards, Pen-
cing, Box and Second Pine, which will
be disposed of on very reasonable
terms. Lumber Yard on Erie st.,
opposite Tremont House, Mas-
sillon, where I will be glad to
wait on customers who de-
sire anything in the lumber line.

A. HARSH.

WHOLESALE DEALER IN
Notions and Fancy Goods,
AND MANUFACTURER OF
Umbrellas and Parasols,
Corner Main and Factory sts, Massillon, O.
Repairing promptly done.

INDEPENDENT.

If any one has doubted that the in-
terests, welfare and feelings of the hu-
man race are more nearly a unit than
a spirit of rivalry and competition
would suggest, this feeling will, at
least measurably, be dissipated when
we witness the spontaneous measure of
sympathy which has so magnificently
manifested itself since the terrible fire
calamities in Chicago and the north-
west. These dread scourges seemed
to excite an enthusiasm of emulation,
not only in our own but in other coun-
tries, as to who should do the most for
suffering humanity. As millions of
dollars worth of valuable property
were in a short space of time reduced
to smoke and ashes, so other millions
of dollars were promptly raised to
meet the wants of such as lost their
all. To a humanitarian a more sub-
lime spectacle could not be presented.
Some three hundred miles west of us
a city and even great ranges of coun-
try were devastated by fire, resulting
in the loss of the labors of thousands
of lifetimes, and in response to
this every heart in every community
answered with that feeling that mark-
ed the conduct of the good Samaritan
of old. But not only did this chord
of sympathy vibrate in unmistakable
responses in every city, town, and
hamlet and neighborhood in our broad
land, but the wide Atlantic did not
dampen the humanity of the English
and Irish peoples for they, too, in their
feeling of fraternity for those in a far
off land, sent forth their contributions
to mitigate the needs of the hour. Al-
though there are many bad people in
the world, these myriads of acts of
goodness must go far to prove that the
dogma of original sin is but a myth,
and that all men are akin. To illus-
trate this idea a writer once recorded
the soliloquy of a child, as he said, and
it ran in about these words: The little
fellow was represented as saying to
himself, "I have a father and a mother
—I have two grandfathers and two
grandmothers—I have four great
grandfathers and four great grand-
mothers"—and this measure of pro-
gression became too large for him, so
he had to stop and sum up—"why, I
believe I am akin to everybody, and
everybody is akin to me." Is it not
so?

Much of the loss entailed upon
many of the people of Chicago by the
late fire, was in shape of fine, expen-
sive houses. It is the privilege of
every man who builds a house to put
as much money in its erection as his
means, his fancy or his judgment may
dictate, but there is no possibility
of overbalancing utility with fancy? Five
or six thousand dollars will put up
as good, substantial and comfortable
a dwelling as a prince may need,
for the real enjoyments of life. But it
often turns out that ten or twenty
times these sums are invested in a
place to live, and perhaps three-fourths
of these sums go to pay for something
to please the eye or tickle the fancy—the
remainder is for use—utility. Other
buildings than residences may, in
consequence of their size and the
purposes for which they are designed,
cost a great deal more to put up and
finish, and furnish them; and some
times even they are overwrought with
expensive fancies. Sad experience
taught many of these owning expen-
sive residences, at Chicago, that when
the fire broke loose and consumed a
comparatively worthless stable, it did
not stop for plain or fire houses—aid
that came in its reach fared alike. Among
the millions lost in the conflagra-
tion what proportion of these mil-
lions consisted in mere ornament, who
can tell? Cheaper houses would have
resulted in far less loss.

Some three weeks ago we had about
concluded to cease publishing any fur-
ther reply to Progress, of the already
protracted discussion. A portion of
manuscript then on hand, which has
not yet appeared, was promised, and it
appears in to day's paper. With this
we feel impelled to conclude, as it is
the twelfth paper off that side. Cer-
tainly we cannot be accused with illib-
erality in the matter. This paper is
limited in size, and we cannot afford
room for such an exhaustive debate—
in short, for an entire system, as it
seems to us, of orthodox theology. To
come it may be interesting, but a large
portion of our patrons, both orthodox
and heterodox, express themselves as fully

REPLY TO THE INFIDEL ATTACK OF THE INDEPENDENT ON CHRISTIANITY.

(Concluded.)

The result of the argument of com-
prehension must be in favor of Chris-
tianity. By its life it verifies the
words of God, John VIII. 32: And ye
shall know the truth and the truth
shall make you free. Rom. VIII. 16:
The spirit itself beareth witness with
our spirit that we are the children of
God. Besides this spiritual light and
conviction, we grasp and try to possess
whatever is true in natural sciences,
and only reject the false hypocritical
deductions of infidel minds. This de-
ceitful man Progress seems to think
that infidelity and intelligence is one
and the same thing, and that Christian-
ity and ignorance also one and the
same thing; We ask him in order to
stir up his memory and conscience on
this point: Firstly, who did lead civil-
ization these last thousand years, in-
fidelity or Christianity? Secondly,
who were the founders of all the older
colleges in Europe and America, in-
fidelity or Christians? Please point out
how many infidels have founded such
institutions? Thirdly, dare he deny
that our Christian religion has furnished
the men of education of nearly all
the leading minds for many centuries
back and every branch of science
that it fosters in her institutions of
learning every kind of sciences which
is useful to men for his temporal and
eternal well fare, and that too it fasten-
ed all that is pure and ennobling in
the fine arts, in architecture, painting
and sculpture? Why are we engaged
in terrible conflict everywhere with
the opposing elements of infidelity?
We will tell it plain it is the conducting
of good against evil? Infidelity has
crowded into the shell of materialism,
and materialism hides itself under the
folding robes of natural science, and it
is a service to the moral destiny of
mankind to lift the folding robes and
to crack the shell to show the naked-
ness of their beastly glory. The rep-
resentation given in the Bible is of a
piece with the view given by the latest
researches of science and of history.
Will progress please to prove the con-
trary, as asserted that we might be
able to refute him? Christianity still
appears in our world in analogy and
accordance with all that has gone be-
fore—a grand power to contend with
the evil and to overcome it, and gather-
ing around itself all the better ele-
ments as the magnet attracts the met-
als. It stimulates the faculties, en-
riches heart and life and gives alone the
healing balm for sin as the existing un-
deniable moral evil. It is easy and
natural to doubt but not to believe as
this requires divine light and power.
So is it also easy to make a cry against
Christianity, but impossible to furnish
its equal or superior. It is more easy
to tear down as to build up. What
good can materialism, or any other
kind of infidelity do against the exist-
ing moral evil and against the undeni-
able compunctions of conscience as a
higher moral law? Why they beg to
tear even away this moral law itself,
and assist that the waters of ungodli-
ness from a depraved humanity flood
away whatever is good and solid in
the institutions of moral life, and by
their adiabatic blind attack on Chris-
tianity to which they give not even so
much as a trial, they rob themselves
and others of the only comfort left,
against the despair of the dying hour.
Such is the wisdom and foolishness of
infidelity.

Christianity has therefore the advan-
tage in regard to intelligence. It
opens the book of fitting and the book
of special revelation. Natural research-
es are to it the very sadder by which
it rises to a certain knowledge of the
existence of a higher being than nature
itself in whose secret workshop its
plans and thankfully accept in the
book of revelation, to which our
knowledge of nature leads as necessary
and desirable. And has it ever been
superseeded or proved false? No it
does to this very day stand in harmo-
nious relation to the book of nature
which no will fancy of infidels can
gain say, and by experience we find it
to this very day the only light and
power to lead and guide us to a better
knowledge life and hope, as we can
receive from any other source. By it
alone we can ever come in the strug-
gle of life with evil and obtain a sure
insight into the future. But more, the
Bible alone is the right key into the
mysteries of nature, of God, and of
ourselves. It alone unlocks the past
and the future as far as is necessary to
the welfare and intelligence of man.

P. I. BUEHL.
(The End.)

For the Independent.

A SHEEP DOG LAW.

We know of no question of greater
importance to farmers or wool growers
at this time than how to secure protec-
tion from sheep dogs. We have no
statistics at hand just now to show the
amount of actual loss from the ravages
of dogs on sheep, but it must amount
to an enormous sum annually in the
state of Ohio. Indeed, money invest-
ed in sheep is becoming so very in-
secure that thousands of farmers are
embarrassed and deterred from en-
gaging in that department of our agri-

cultural interests, from the simple fact
that that species of property is so very
unsafe. And the remark is common
among farmers, that "It is no use to
keep sheep, for they will be killed by
the dogs." And we think it is safe to
say, that not one farmer out of twenty
who has kept sheep for the last five or
ten years, but has lost more or less,
and often very heavily, from the depreda-
tions of worthless dogs; for scarcely
a single night passes, but some one
has his flock butchered. And the value
of sheep killed annually in the state,
must exceed the value of all the dogs
more than five hundred per cent. More
than twenty times, perhaps, in the last
thirty years have I gone out in the
morning to find my sheep scattered
over the farm, some dead, others dy-
ing, and still others staggering and
bleeding, requiring several days to
a certain way to kill, and which
ones to try to doctor. If one can keep
cool under such circumstances it will
be because he lets his patience have
her perfect work, and what is remark-
able, scarcely ever can the dogs be
identified.

But the question is, what is to be
done? And the solution of this ques-
tion is as definite and difficult as it is
important. But difficult as it is, all
agree that something must be done.

We suppose that none will deny
that every person keeping a dog con-
tributes to the danger and precarious-
ness of property in sheep, if so, then
it is proper that persons contributing
to the danger, should also contribute
to the protection of such property.
From this base of reasoning we start
out to look for a remedy, and the fol-
lowing is the best that occurs to us at
the present time.

Let the law require that every dog
shall have on his neck a band, and to
that band shall be attached a ring,
card, or check, containing a state
stamp. These rings, cards, or checks,
could be manufactured by the state,
in the penitentiary, perhaps, at a very
small cost; which at a dollar apiece
from the owner of each dog, would
bring to each county, or township a
considerable revenue, creating a fund
from which any person losing sheep by
dogs, and failing to identify such dogs,
and securing damages from the owner,
may draw an amount to cover his or
her actual loss.

Such rings, cards, or checks, and
stamp should serve for one year only,
and each year should be made of dif-
ferent material, say brass, tin, copper,
iron, &c., and to be renewed annually
in a certain month of each year. And
some township officer, say the town-
ship clerk, to have in charge as well
as the selling of such rings, cards or
checks, and a penalty of a fine or
short imprisonment for harboring any
dog, over three months old, not having
on him the above requirements of the
law. And all township officers to be
held responsible for the enforcement
and execution of the provisions of the
law, would we think secure its success.
And the idea here suggests itself, that
in localities or counties, where no
sheep are kept, such fund might be ap-
plied to the benefit of the people
of such locality or county
—say to give temporary relief to per-
sons in want—or any surplus not
needed for the indemnification of losses
contemplated above, might be thus ap-
plied.

Now the effect of such a law would
be, first, to reduce the number of dogs,
which would be a God send, even
aside from any woolly or sheepish con-
siderations. And also to indemnify
persons for the loss of property sus-
tained by the depredations of their
neighbor dogs, over which they have
now no practicable control.

Now the object of this communica-
tion is to call attention to the subject,
and if any one can suggest something
better let it be forthcoming. Of course
we have only referred to the general
features of such a law, for we intend
to roll in petitions by the thousands at
the earliest convening of the legisla-
ture. How high is that?

A. BOWMAN.

USEFULNESS OF TOTAL ABSTINENCE.

From a lecture by Bishop Doonhy,
of Australia we take the following in-
teresting and conclusive arguments in
defense of total abstinence principles.
Let them be read in every Lodge room.

"Assuming the accuracy of their
premises, and their facts, the theory of
total abstinence is intelligible and con-
sistent. They believe that alcohol is
absolutely injurious as a beverage.
They summon into a court of inquiry
the most eminent doctors, who record
a deliberate opinion that alcohol is a
poison, useful it may be as a medicine,
but injurious as food. They are dis-
missed, and chemists equally eminent
in their department, are called to sup-
port the doctors.

Let the great Liebig step forward to
the witness box. 'Alcohol is, I believe,'
says our interrogator, 'the basis of all
intoxicating beverages, whether X, Y,
or old Tom, or mountain dew, or table
beer?' 'Yes.' 'Now, does alcohol,
or does it not, contribute to our nour-
ishment of the body, developing its
growth or repairing its waste?' 'Only
in an infinitesimal degree; we can
prove with mathematical certainty,
that as much flour or meal as can be
obtained from a bushel of wheat, is more
nutritious than nine quarts of Bavarian

beer.' 'My answer is strong, healthy
persons, and all in a state of health,
who do not overeat themselves, do not
want any help for their digestion.
But, supposing that people do overeat
themselves, or impair in any way their
digestive powers, say by improper or
too highly seasoned food, would I not
alcohol assist in that case the gastric
juices to decompose it?' 'No, it would
only stimulate for the moment the
lapsed powers of nature, as a spur does
a jaded horse; it is the very office of
alcohol not to decompose, but to pre-
serve.' 'You mean by stimulating that
it helps the liver, who consumes
more than nature intended him, to get
over more easily the effects of his re-
pletion?' 'Exactly so. He lives pro-
tantly upon his capital, instead of his
interest, and in this way must sooner
or later become a bankrupt.'

Let Prof Agassiz step forward.
'You are a great naturalist, I believe?'
'I am a naturalist, and I have the
charge of a splendid museum of natu-
ral objects.' 'Play how do you pre-
serve those funny fishes and reptiles of
yours in the various bottles of the mu-
seum?' 'I put them in whisky and
sometimes in pure alcohol.' 'Then al-
cohol does not help decomposition?' 'No;
exactly the contrary; it retards it more
than any known substance in nature,
and that is the very reason why I use it.'

Judging, then, from what you
know experimentally of its properties,
would the digestive fluid if mixed, say
with wine, or whisky, or cognac, help
or prevent the natural fluid in its
work of decomposing food?' 'It would,
it seems to me, infallibly inter-
fere with its function.'

Call for Sir B. Brodie. 'You are
Benjamin Brodie?' 'I was.' 'Well,
once in the flesh, you signed an im-
portant document which maintained the
principle that alcoholic drinks were
not only unnecessary in a state of health,
but positively injurious in their lessen-
ing the power of nature to resist the
invasions of disease?' 'I did; there
were cases of intermittent fever, for
which I was in the habit of prescrib-
ing wine, but I am sure that but the
longevity of the enjoyment of life
would, as a rule, be greatly promoted
by the abstinence from such drinks.'

'Does alcohol promote digestion?'
'No; I agree with all Prof Agassiz
has said upon that subject.' 'How is
it, then, that men, especially aldermen
feel more comfortable after a civic
banquet, if they drink wine, than if
they did not?' The reason is that
wine, by its stimulating effect upon the
nervous system, removes the unpleasant
feeling of indigestion at the time.
There have, however, been many in-
stances of men who have followed a
meal of indigestible food by a bout of
drunkenness, prolonged for forty-eight
hours, and have been found dead.'

'Do not physicians, as gout, fever,
consumption, paralysis, proceed from
luxurious food and stimulating pas-
sions, as well as from stimulating
drinks?' 'No doubt, but the latter
predisposes the system to such dis-
eases, the natural effect of all artificial
stimulus.' 'Tell us, lastly, whether,
if a man must live in this age of steam,
and must meet great demands upon
his intellect and strength, would not
the stimulating effect come to his
help?' 'Yes, just as it helps the ex-
travagant eater to get over the effects
of repletion. It gives help for to day
at the expense of to-morrow.'

Pray, Baron Liebig, if you will ex-
cuse me, did you ever drink wine and
beer?' 'Well, I did, I must confess;
you see I had to work hard with the
brain; I found that I must either work
less, which perhaps I ought to have
done, or eat in the aid of stimulants.'

'But, upon your own showing, you
would die the sooner for it?' 'I knew
it then, and I know it still better now.'
'Is there not a prevailing impression
upon the working classes that these
drinks are useful in maintaining the vital
powers?' 'Yes, I was once ill-labouring
before a stout drayman the benefits of
total abstinence by the example of old
Parr, who lived 160 years.' 'Ah!'
he answered thoughtfully, 'If that
party had only drunk our beer, he would
have lived forever.'

TO EXTERMINATE RATS.

Being sadly troubled with rats about
my house and farm buildings, I tried
in vain to catch them: they are too
cunning to be trapped, and to lay poi-
son I dare not for fear of killing my
dogs, cats and hogs, and to wait for
them with a gun was a loss of time,
though I have dropped three at a shot.
At last I purchased two goats, which
I kept about my barn, fold and stable,
the pig-sties being in the fold. In a
short time the rats emigrated—they
evacuated the place, cleared right out
every Jack of them, and I have not
seen a single rat about the place for
upwards of three years, but my neigh-
bors who are within eighty rods of
me have plenty of all sizes and ages.
Perhaps it is not generally known that
where there are many horses stalled
together very little sickness prevails if
there is a goat about the yard and
stables.

A friend of mine in Iowa was so in-
fested with rats that they were to be
seen running about his fold and farm
buildings by the half dozen at a time
and playing like rabbits (his farm build-
ings are extensive). He tried the
goat system, and to his surprise entire-
ly cleared his premises. He could not
leave a rug or Buffalo robe in the
stable a single night, without having it
tagged.

camp meeting incident.—Our read-
ers may remember the story of the
'sooping' of the signal horn. The story
runs, that when a certain revivalist
celebrity took up the horn to summon
the worshippers to services, after dinner,
one day, he blew a strong blast of soft
soap all over the astonished brethren.
It is also said by the chronicler of this
'item' that the brother was so wroth at
this joke that he cried out, aloud,
'Brethren, I have

Some writer defines a stuffed duck to be a young lady crammed with flattery by her lover.

What is the difference between a sailor and a soldier? One tars his ropes, the other pitches his tent.

A tailor who was skating fell through the ice, declared that he would never leave hot goose for a cold duck.

An Irishman once observed that mile stones were kind enough to answer your questions without giving you the trouble to ask them.

Mutual admiration—As the season of parties approaches, boys begin to feel gallant and 'gals' buoyant.

Josh Billings says, 'Knowing how to sit square on a pile, without hurting, is one of the lost art.

An Arkansas paper says that many of the girls in that state grow six feet high. They must be uncommonly well cultivated.

An Oregon toast, over a glass of the ardent: 'Here's what makes us wear old clothes.

An incorrigible rogue wants to know if W-o-o-l-e-s-t-e-r spells Wooster, why K-o-o-h-e-s-t-e-r don't spell Rooster.

A leading writer says of one who has suffered: 'Patience has mended her over and made her warm, soft and sweet.'

Artemus Ward says the ballet girls dance first on one foot and then on 'tother, and, between the two they made a good living.'

'I never could bear children,' said a crusty old maid to Mrs Partington. 'Perhaps, if you could, you would like them better,' mildly replied the old lady.

Good young lady—'Little boy, have you ever been baptized?' Small beethoven—'Oh, yes, m'm; I've the marks here every where.'

Bald headed men who wish to be in style should paint monograms on the exposed scalp. Prescoing it is going out of fashion.

In German township, Fulton county, \$600 is spent for educational, \$400 for religious and \$2,000 for drinking purposes. A first class township to emigrate from.

A Hartford editor having twitted another of being bald, subsequently apologized, and explained that 'as long as'—can fold his ears over the top of his head he doesn't need any hair on the top of his head—he doesn't need any hair anyhow.'

A gentleman asked a lady the other day why so many tall gentlemen were bachelors? The reply was that they were obliged to lie cornerwise in bed to keep their feet in, and that a wife would be in the way.

New Jersey has just published the following pathetic epitaph.

She was not smart, she was not fair
But hearts with grief for her are swollen
All empty stands her little chair—
She died of eath watermelon.

Protection against moths. A correspondent of the Cabinet Maker gives the following recipe as one which has kept the moths out of a furniture warehouse for ten years past: Flour of hops, one drachm; Scotch snuff, two ounces; gum camphor, one ounce; cedar sawdust, four ounces. Mix thoroughly, and strew, or put in papers, among the goods.

An illiterate negro preacher said to his congregation: 'My brethren, when do fust man, Adam, was made, he was made of wet clay, and set up agin de palins to dry.' 'Do you say, dat Adam was made of wet clay and set up agin de palins to dry?' said one of the congregation. 'Yes, sar, I do.' 'Who made de palins?' 'Sit down, sar, such questions as dat I would upset any system of theology,' said the preacher, solemnly.

Rev. Moses Clappitt, an eccentric preacher, was holding forth at Santa Clara Valley; a young man rose to go out, when the preacher said: 'Young man, if you'd rather go to hell than hear me preach, you may.' The sinner stopped, and reflected a moment, and then saying, 'well, I believe I would,' went on.

Josh Billings, in a burlesque answer to correspondents, says: 'Your idea that frogs grow more bodacious as they grow older is too cussid good to be lost.'

'John,' said Browne to his son, 'you are lazy; what on earth do you expect to do for a living?' 'Why, father, I've been thinking as how I would be a railway director.'

A man was mobbed the other day through a wag's saying that his wife was daily imprisoned in an iron cage. It turned out that the cage was a hoop skirt and corset.

An impertinent fellow wants to know if you ever sat down to a table with skinned milk on the table, with out being asked, Do you take cream?

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YOST & BRO.,
TANNERS,
and dealers in
Hides, Pelts, and Tallow
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Manufacturers of and Dealers in
HARNESSES,
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HORSE BLANKETS,
NETS OF EVERY
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WEATHER STRIPS.
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THE CHEAPEST.
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Headache, Nervousness,
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Immediately Relieved by
Syrup Bromide Chloral.
A Harmless preparation, quieting pain, relieving headache, promoting sleep and absolutely certain to allay all previous excitement. Thousands of bottles have been sold, and the best recommendation of its efficiency is the constantly increasing demand. Price 50 cents and \$2 per bottle. Sent to any address on receipt of price. Prepared and sold by W. H. Addeley, Apothecary, 401 6th & Mount Streets, Cincinnati, Ohio.

X L REVOLVERS!
The new X L Revolver, No. 12-100 cal. 2 3/4 100 cal. short, No. 3, 32 100 cal. long, No. 4, 38 100 cal. for pocket revolvers are unsurpassed. They use the ordinary copper cartridge and are beautiful in shape and finish.
The BALLARD DERRINGER
41-100 cal. has no equal as a Derringer.
Full and complete stock of
Guns, Rifles, Pistols, Ammunition and Sportsmen's Goods.
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83 Chambers and 65 Rensselaer Sts. N. Y.
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Unto The Fourth Generation
Descend the sins of the fathers arising from Leucorrhea, Gonorrhea, and Sexual Abuses. Poisoned blood; physical debility, nervous prostration, loss of memory, want of energy, indigestion, impotency, and all the fearful medicinal effects of Solitary Vice conscientiously and confidentially treated by Thos. J. Kissel, M.D., Resident physician for all chronic diseases of the blood, sexual and urinary organs arising from specific causes, or otherwise. Office 38 Public Square, Cleveland, Ohio. Refer to D. J. Keeler M.D. Dr. K. K. Harrison and others of this city. 419-1y

DR. E. GARVIN'S
SOLUTION AND COMPOUND
ELIXIR OF TAR.
First and only solution ever made in one mixture of all the twelve valuable active principles of the well known curative agent Pine tree tar. Unequaled in coughs, colds, catarrh, asthma, bronchitis and consumption. Cures without fail recent cold in three to six hours, and also by its vitalizing purifying and stimulating effect on the general system, is remarkably efficacious in all
DISEASES OF THE BLOOD,
Including scurfula and eruptions of the skin, dyspepsia, diseases of the liver and kidneys, heart disease and general debility. One trial convinces! Also a
VOLATILE SOLUTION OF TAR.
For inhalation without application of heat. A remarkable and valuable discovery as the whole apparatus can be carried in the vest pocket, ready at any time for the most effective and positively curative use in all diseases of the nose, throat and lungs. The compound
TAR & MANDRAKE PILL
for use in connection with the elixir tar is a combination of the two most valuable alternative medicines known in the profession, and renders this pill without exception the best ever offered—send for circular of post free cures to your druggist or to L. P. Hyde & Co., sole proprietors, 110 East 2nd street, N. Y. Sold by druggists. 437-3m

A Card to the Ladies.
DR. DUPONCO'S
Golden Periodical Pills,
FOR FEMALES.
Infalible in correcting irregularities. Removing obstructions of the Monthly periods, from whatever Cause, and always successful as A Preventive.
They never fail, and may be depended upon in every case where the monthly flow has been obstructed through cold or disease. Duponco's Golden Pills always give immediate relief, being especially prepared for married ladies. A lady writes: Duponco's Golden Pills relieved me in one day, with out inconvenience, like magic.
THE GENUINE
are now put up in large white boxes containing double quantity of Pills, and upon each box you will find the Revenue stamp, the word's DUPONCO'S GOLDEN PERIODICAL PILLS in white letters, without that None are Genuine.
Full and explicit directions accompany each box. Price \$1.00 per box, six boxes \$5.00. Sold by one druggist in every city, town, village and hamlet throughout the world. Sold in Massillon by
DR. JOSEPH WATSON.
Ladies! By sending him \$1 to the Massillon Post Office, can have the Pills sent confidentially, by mail to any part of the country, free of postage. None is genuine unless the box is signed S. D. HOWE, sole proprietor, New York. Sold also by W. B. FOYE, Clinton, O.; J. ZIMMERMAN & CO., Wooster, O.; E. STEINBACHER, Akron, O.—423-1

Dr. J. A. RISSER, formerly of Mansfield, O. who is known to be one of the first class cutters in the state.
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Druggists and Pharmacists,
Keep constantly on hand everything pertaining to a modern
FIRST CLASS DRUG STORE,
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MEDICAL PURPOSES
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Compounded.
Our Goods have been bought for Cash, selected with the greatest care, and will be sold at the very lowest Cash Prices. Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.
Massillon, Nov 10-333

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CASH PAID FOR
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392 1f

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Manufacturers and Dealers in
BUILDING & PAVING BRICK,
Tile, Sand of all Grades.
All orders promptly attended to and delivered to any part of the City.
YARD EAST OF BRIDGE SHOP ON RAILROAD.
KELLEY & PEPPER, Prop's
TIME.
Go to COLEMAN'S and get the correct time, and look over his splendid stock of Gold and Silver Watches, Diamonds, and Rich Jewelry, Fancy Goods, &c.
NOTICE:
Copartnership and Card!
Massillon, August 26th, 1871—The undersigned have this day entered into a copartnership under the style of
Allman, Grosse & Wetter,
and will continue the
Dry Goods
and DRY GROCERY BUSINESS at the old stand of
J. G. Warwick & Co.,
Main street, west side, in Wheat City Block. The business will be conducted on the popular

CASH SYSTEM PLAN!
Cash will be paid for all produce. All goods will be purchased in the eastern market at the very lowest cash rates, and sold to the trade at lowest
CASH CITY PRICES,
and for
CASH ONLY!
and we will endeavor to give full satisfaction to all our old and new friends and patrons and the public large, and solicit their encouragement in our future enterprise of transacting business on a cash basis, and sustain us by giving us a liberal share of patronage. And in return for your favors we can only offer you
Profitable Bargains
that can only be given or obtained under the advantages of doing an exclusive and thorough cash business. With thanks for past favors while in the firm, and clerking for J. G. Warwick & Co., we are, Respectfully,
ALLMAN, GROSSE & WETTER,
C. B. ALLMAN, successors to J. G. Warwick & Co., J. D. WETTER, Massillon, O. Aug 31-426-1f

GREAT SHOW
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New and Rich Jewelry.
Fancy Goods,
Silver Ware,
Gold and Silver
WATCHES.
DIAMONDS,
Rings and Pins,
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Sail every Wednesday and Saturday, to and from New York and Glasgow
Calling at Londonderry to Land Mails and passengers. The steamers of this favorite line are built expressly for the Atlantic passenger trade, and fitted up in every respect with all the modern improvements calculated to insure the safety, comfort and convenience of passengers.
Passage Rates, Payable in Currency TO GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL and LONDONDERRY.
First Cabin \$65 and \$75, according to location. Cabin Return Tickets, \$120, securing best accommodations.
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Parties sending for their friends in the old country can purchase tickets at reduced rates. For further particulars apply to HENDERSON BROS., 7 Bowling Green, N. Y. or to
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Eclectic Physician,
Has located himself at Massillon, O., for the treatment of
Female & Chronic Diseases.
Office east of the Park, second door of Mr. Falke's new building
All consultations and examinations of patients, whether he attends your cases without asking any questions, if he understands your case you know it, and he cannot be deceived. If he cannot tell your disease, and how you feel without asking questions, he does not consider himself competent to treat your case. This is the criterion to go by, and patients should not be satisfied with any other. This is the only direct and positive evidence of my ability as a scientific physician, and by this standard I am willing to be judged.
A proper diagnosis of internal disease, without constitutional symptoms, that is, not affecting the system generally, must depend upon the judgment of both patient and physician.
Give Dr. Long a call, and satisfy your senses sufficiently well to treat them successfully.
Dr. Long may be consulted in the German and English languages. Address letters,
JAMES LONG, M.D.,
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Fahnestock, and other
White Leads at Kelley & Brown's
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Genuine Russia Leather Satchels and other fine goods at
COLEMAN'S.
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American Stable, Massillon, Ohio.
Bus Lines from all Trains to any part of the City.
Good Socks and Oranges always in readiness
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Scales, Subpoenas, Constable sales Leases For sale at this office.

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The advertiser, having been permanently cured of this disease, consumption, by a simple remedy, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the merits of the prescription used, (free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure cure for consumption, anorexia, bronchitis, &c.
Parties wishing the prescription will please address, Rev EDWARD A. WILSON, 204 South Third street, Williamsburgh, N. Y.

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Essays for young men, on great Social Evils and Abuses, which interfere with Marriage—with sure means of relief for the Erring and Unfortunate, diseased and debilitated. Sent free in sealed envelopes. Address: HOWARD ASSOCIATION, No. 2, S. 2nd St., Philadelphia, Pa. 413-1y

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Of Massillon and Vicinity,
That we are now ready to accommodate all who may favor us with their patronage at our
NEW STAND
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Beautiful & Well-Selected
STOCK OF READY MADE
CLOTHING,
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CLOTHS, **CASIMERES,** **VESTINGS,**
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Which we will sell at
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IN OUR
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